

The University



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March 27, 1962



A HIT ON THE WILD SIDE: The DG's let loose with a triumphant cry after winning first place in the Panhellenic sing. At left, Karen Cliff, chosen best director, receives the first place cup from Panhellenic President, Judy Crumlish.

Delta Gamma Takes First In Sing; SK Actives Have Best Scholarship

• DELTA GAMMA SORORITY, singing "Old Woman and the Peddler" and "DG Dream Girl" captured top honors at the Panhellenic sing competition Friday night. Kappa Alpha Theta with "No Moon At All" and "Remember" won second place, while Chi Omega, singing "Kentucky Babe" and "Chi Omega, Yours Forever" placed third.

Karen Cliff, director of the Delta Gamma group, received the Best Director's Award.

While the judges reached their decisions, Leah Beyda unmasked the basketball season mascots George and Martha—Ira Schandler and Linda Sennett. Arlene Kevorkian tapped the new members of Delphi and announced the officers for next year: Suzanne Ritter, president; Linda Nusbaum, vice president; Sharon Glenn, secretary; and

Judy Allen, treasurer.

Maggie Kroll presented scholarship keys to the four Greek women with the highest averages: Joyce Ormsby, Elizabeth Clarkson, Victoria Young, and Dorothy Carlson. The freshman pledge with the highest average was Janice Niblett, while Ellen Klisztin won the award for upper class pledge with the highest average. The active chapters with the

highest averages for the fall semester, 1961, were Sigma Kappa, first, Phi Sigma Sigma, second, and Pi Beta Phi, third. The pledge class trophy for highest scholastic average went to Phi Sigma Sigma, while Chi Omega came in second and Delta Gamma, third. Sigma Kappa had the highest cumulative average from February 1961 to February 1962, with Phi Sigma and Pi Beta Phi second and third. The sorority with the greatest improvement in QPI was Phi Sigma Sigma.

Dr. George Steiner, head of the University Music Department was Master of Ceremonies. Serving as judges were Mr. Nicodemus, former director of music at Western High School; Fred Smithwick, director of chorus and sing groups; and Miss A. A. Gazda, instructor of music at Western Junior High.

The sororities in order of appearance, their selections, and their directors were: Phi Sigma Sigma singing "All Rise" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," directed by Barbara Rebhun; Sigma Kappa with "Down at Rainbow's End" and "Yellow Bird"; Pi Beta Phi and "Ocean to Ocean" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl" directed by Pat Morgan; Kappa Delta singing "K D Girl" and "Elijah Rock" led by Janet Fricks; Alpha Epsilon Phi, with "Put an A" and "I'll Walk with God," directed by Linda Nusbaum; Kappa Kappa Gamma, singing "One, Two, Three Words" and "I Hear the Sound of Music" led by Jan Larkin; Zeta Tau Alpha with "One Dream" and "Get Happy" led by Carol Carlson; Delta Gamma; Sigma Delta Tau singing "All Thru the Years" and "Judy Drowndid" directed by Carol Coffield; Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Delta Pi, with "A D Pi Girl" and "I Got Rhythm" led by Carolyn Gaines; Chi Omega; and Delta Zeta, singing "It's Just a Little" and "When the Red Robin Comes Bob-Bob Bobbin Along," directed by Elizabeth H. Wells.

In further sessions, University Professor of Religion Dr. Joseph Sizoo, and George Steiner, head of the Music Department, participated in a panel upon the topic "Cultural and Social Values in American Life: Art, Music, Religion, and Family Life," and the Dean of the College of General Studies, Grover LaMarr Angel, took part in a discussion of "Education: Historic Influence and Current Trends."

At the final session of the conference, Sunday, Dr. Archibald M. Woodruff, dean of the School of Government, wrapped up the meeting series with a discussion of "The US in an Interdependent World: Objectives and Commitments of the US Abroad."

University Sponsors Seminar For Visiting German Newsmen

• AIRLIE HOUSE hosted an informal seminar last weekend for leading German journalists touring this country.

The seminar, sponsored by the University College of General

Studies, was moderated by Robert Harris Walker, professor of American Civilization, and featured a program of film shorts, panels and discussions regarding salient elements in American life and culture.

The German visitors first heard a discussion of "The American Political Scene" led by Congressman Robert Ellsworth of Kansas, William Ticknor Reed, former secretary to the Majority Leader in Congress, and Herbert B. Warburton, former Congressman from Delaware.

In further sessions, University Professor of Religion Dr. Joseph Sizoo, and George Steiner, head of the Music Department, participated in a panel upon the topic "Cultural and Social Values in American Life: Art, Music, Religion, and Family Life," and the Dean of the College of General Studies, Grover LaMarr Angel, took part in a discussion of "Education: Historic Influence and Current Trends."

Those who will be leading the discussions on such topics as "How to Use Yourself as a Leader in the Group," "Program and People Resources in DC," and "Volunteering in a Settlement House," include members of the staffs of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Children's Hospital.

To register, call Volunteer Services, Health and Welfare Council, DE 2-7330.

Leadership sessions are March 22, March 29, April 5, and April 12, from 8 to 10 pm at the Fides Neighborhood House, 1554 8th Street, nw.

At the final session of the conference, Sunday, Dr. Archibald M. Woodruff, dean of the School of Government, wrapped up the meeting series with a discussion of "The US in an Interdependent World: Objectives and Commitments of the US Abroad."

Goldwater Speech Scheduled Tonight

by Ted Jacqueney

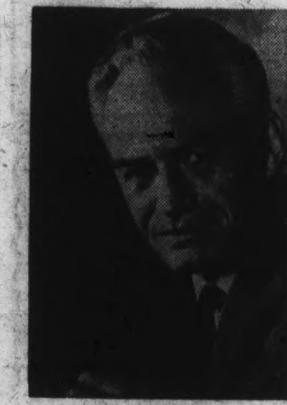
• SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz) will speak tonight in Government 1 on the topic of "Conservatism and Responsibility." The event is sponsored by the University Young Republican Club.

Senator Goldwater is regarded as the leading spokesman of conservative political philosophy in America, and is the current idol of the collegiate conservative movement. Goldwater's addresses on college campuses have stirred much interest and controversy.

Senator Goldwater is the author of a best selling book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, which has become "required reading" for the American conservative movement. The book is in its 14th printing. The Senator has also written a sequel to this book, *Why Not Victory?*, which will be published in April.

Due to the fact that Government 1 has a limited capacity, the YR's ask that the following procedure be observed by all attending: Members of the Young Republican Club are asked to come early and to use the side entrance to Government 1 (down the steps on the G street side.) All other interested students are requested to remain in the hall outside the door of Government 1 until the doors are opened at 7:45.

Lea Meyers, secretary of the YR's, was instrumental in the YR "coup" of bringing Goldwater to this campus. Lea, who comes from Goldwater's home state of Arizona, feels that Goldwater's appeal to so wide an audience is



Senator Goldwater

based not only on his personality and vigor, but on a sincere interest on the part of many people in the ideas which he expresses. He represents the unusual in politics; he is a man who can fearlessly say to a Southern audience that segregation is wrong.

John Quinn also commented on the Goldwater address. Quinn is a leader in the campus conservative movement; he is active in Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom and works on Capitol Hill for his congressman. Speaking about Goldwater's Presidential aspirations, Quinn feels that "Goldwater has become rather nebulous about '64. He is very concerned that he does not have to sacrifice his conservatism to be made into a press agent candidate that everyone can swallow."

"Although there has been a recent Goldwater swerve to the center" on the political issues of the day, "this does not indicate a permanent switch from the Right. This does not indicate that Goldwater is not a conservative."

"The Senator is very hesitant now to associate himself with any right wing groups," said Quinn. "He has recently lauded National Review for its editorial condemnation of Robert Welsh." National Review, the prime conservative-oriented magazine on the American political scene, recently lambasted Robert Welsh, founder and head of the John Birch Society. National Review declared that Welsh was "damaging to the cause of anti-communism." The article went on to exonerate former President Eisenhower and the Dulles brothers from the charge of pro-communism.

Quinn continued, "Goldwater has joined with National Review in urging the resignation of Robert Welsh as a step in making the Society truly effective as an opponent of Communism."

In speaking of the new differentiation that has come about between a "responsible and irresponsible Right," Quinn feels that "the end conclusion seems to be this: if the Far Right is successful, the people of America will look to Barry Goldwater as the leader of what Quinn termed "moderate conservatism."

Senator Goldwater's address also elicited comments from University Young Democrats. Stan Gildenhorn, president of the YD's, said that "Senator Goldwater certainly does not represent any predominate political philosophy on this campus."

Gildenhorn, who plans to attend the speech, feels like the YR's, that there will be a large turnout. He observed that "the majority of the audience at this gale will be curious and interested, but hardly in accordance with Goldwater's beliefs. Nevertheless, Gildenhorn, "feels that it's a good thing to rouse campus interest in national politics."

The YD's have accepted the challenge. At the following two meetings of the Young Democrats, the YD's will feature Samuel C. Brightman, publicity chief of the Democratic party, and Gene Theroux, national director, Young Democratic Clubs of America. The YD's also hope to have Congressman John Brademas of Indiana in April.

Belfafonte Concert

• HARRY BELAFONTE will give a one-night concert at the Washington Coliseum, April 26, to benefit the Foreign Student Service Council.

This "Salute to Students Around the World," will also feature the dynamic South African singing star Miriam Makeba, and is geared to the student pocketbook with tickets selling at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00. Tickets may be obtained from the Foreign Student Council, 1745 M Street, nw or the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Willard Hotel.

The Foreign Student Service Council is a private agency which provides programs and services to resident foreign students.

Bulletin Board

• THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open March 28-30 from 12 to 1 pm to return unsold books. The exchange is located in Room 203 of the Student Union.

• DO YOU HAVE any used paper back books or magazines that you no longer need? If so, please leave them in the lobby of the student union during the week of April 2-6. The Religious Council takes these books and magazines to DC General Hospital to be used by the patients.

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Booster Board Wednesday, March 28, at 7 pm in the Booster Board Office. All members are urged to attend.

• PETITIONING FOR STUDENT Directory and Student Handbook opens March 28 and closes April 11. Petitions will be heard at 6 pm April 11.

• THE NEXT STUDENT Council meeting will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 8 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

• MEMBERS OF WHO'S Who in American Colleges and Campuses may pick up their certificates in the Student Activities Office.

• THE CO-CHAIRMEN OF May Day are Howard Yager and Stuart Ross.

• ANYONE INTERESTED IN working on the May Day program should fill out a petition in the Student Activities Office.

• THE OLD MEN Board will meet Wednesday night, March 28.

• THE UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet after chapel Wednesday, March 28 for an informal discussion during lunch.

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 at 4 pm an Ecumenical discussion

group will listen to tapes of C. S. Lewis talking about love at the United Christian Fellowship office. All are welcome.

• THERE WILL BE another Facet In Faith book review Sunday, April 1 at 3 pm in Woodhull House. Dr. W. E. Schmidt (chemistry) will review Christian Faith and Natural Science by Karl Heim.

• "HOMELY THEOLOGY" WILL be discussed with the Reverend B. Carter Pate at the United Christian Fellowship meeting Monday, April 2 at 4 pm.

• THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet Wednesday, March 28 in Woodhull A at 8:30 pm. Mrs. T. Frankel, wife of the New York Times correspondent to Moscow, will speak on "Images of Russia," comment on her three years in the Soviet Union.

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of all members of ODK Tuesday at 3:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

• SIGMA PI SIGMA, physics honorary society, will hold its reception of new members Monday, April 2 at 8:30 pm in room 100 of Corcoran Hall. Mr. White from the Goddard Space Flight Center will speak on "The NASA Orbiting Solar Observatory." All those interested are welcome.

• THE NEWLY FORMED University Rifle and Pistol Club is now accepting members. Students interested come to the basement of Corcoran Hall, room 10, March 29 and 30 between 1 and 4 pm. A beginners course will be available for both men and women. The club will be active throughout the summer, and NRA awards may be earned.

• DR. JOHN T. GOLDING, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, will speak at University Chapel Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 pm at 1906 H Street nw.

• AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for the formation of a Liberal campus political party was held Thursday, March 22. The Progressive Party was the name adopted; Larry Jones was appointed temporary chairman. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 3, at the Student Activities Office at 8 pm.

• THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Wednesday, March 28 at 8 pm in Government 304.

• THE WASHINGTON Theater Club will present as the second play of its current season "Legend of Sarah," beginning March 20 and running for three weeks. This is a comedy by Gow and d'Uisceau.

• THE GREAT SWEDISH dramatic soprano Birgit Nilsson will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in two performances, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28 at 8:30 pm at Constitution Hall. She will sing "In Questa Reggia" from "Turandot," the aria "Faç, Face mi Dio" from Verdi's "Forza del Destino" and the Immolation Scene from Wagner's "Götterdämmerung." The orchestra will play "An Agreeable Overture" by distinguished composer Mary Howe, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and excerpts from Wagner's "Götterdämmerung."

• ALL THOSE INTERESTED in information about the Washington Folk Music Guild should write

Pathway To Peace Contest

• WOULD YOU LIKE to ask President Kennedy about the prospects for future space cooperation with the Russians? Charles De Gaulle if he feels the Algerian war has been successfully brought to a halt? or Nikita Khrushchev about his country's relations with Red China?

Now is your chance to not only get the question answered, but win a complimentary stay in the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY, during the Pathway to Peace Seminar and World Jazz Festival, Wednesday, June 6, to Friday, June 8, 1962.

Submit a short essay on any

question you would like to ask a world leader, and why you feel it is essential, to:

International Students' Committee,
Pathway to Peace Contest
PO Box 3523
Grand Central Station
New York 17, NY

The contest closes April 15th and the one hundred winners will be announced following the Easter vacation. Winning questions and essays will be submitted to the statesmen they are addressed to, and the answers received will be published.

period of questions and answers. Students are urged to attend.

• THE FOLLOWING ARE the new officers of the Old Men Board for 1962-63: Robert Alchire, president; Allyn Kilsheimer, vice-president; Bill Freidenberger, treasurer; Martin Gersten, registrar; William Keys, functions chairman; Allen Love, secretary; Paul Schwab, publicity director; John Davis, Big Sis Liaison officer, and Nolan Danchik, orientation director.

The New Board will meet Wednesday, April 4, at 8:30 pm in the Student Council office. Members unable to attend must notify Bob Alchire.

• THE NATIONAL Symphony orchestra has scheduled 19 pairs of concerts for its midweek series next year featuring such artists as Van Cliburn, Charles Munch, and Nathan Milstein.

The student rate—which has proven so attractive in the past—will be continued in the coming season. Operation Carnation, the annual season subscription campaign gets under way March 27.

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Pathway To Peace Contest

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Foggy Bottom

• SWEET SOUNDS, no claque, and a disagreeable wait made the Panhellenic Sing refreshing Friday night entertainment.

All groups sounded good and equality seemed to be the keynote more so than at the IFC Sing—where it was fairly easy to distinguish the good, poor, and mediocre. As for the long wait to find out the winners, it was due to the arithmetic involved in the judging point system, not to any coin-flipping decision.

Of note in the honors department, the DG's dominated, but, as the handing over of the Panhel gavel to Hannah Jopling symbolized, the Theta's weren't far behind.

Also scoring—though in the activity and scholarship department—were the Phi Sigma Sigmas, the Chi Omegas, and the Sigma Kappas. As usual the evening ended in select groups of screaming, kissing girls.

Tuesday night ranked a com-

plete triumph for the International Students Council as an exquisitely voiced girl from Panama and other exceptionally fine acts brought the house down around the ears of Queen Hilda Shapurian and her court of beautiful foreign students.

Meanwhile around Dupont Circle SAE celebrated pinning of Nan Webster and Kevin Kelley. Saturday night the brothers split up to various cocktail parties with Steve Swaney, John Booth, and Dick Strene gracing the Chi O glasses; Bob Armstrong and Wheeler Tillman tipping cups with the Thetas; and John Gannon, Fred Mather, Mike Spear and Clay Field trying to control the still-excited Delta Gamma's who included Mary Buckové, Nancy Smith, Jackie Luce, and Karen Cliff. Another cocktail party of note was held by the PiPhis under congressional supervision which, it turned out, was needed when Jeff Young, Pat Pindexter, Ron Pump, Minnie Sass, and Ann Long competed in the 100-yard freestyle across the champagne bowl.

Under the Phi Sigma Delta roof Saturday night, the interfraternity twist contest ended in a dead heat. Generating friction for

the PSDs were pledge Elias and brother Minnesota. Last-minute pinch twisters Rosenberg and Knish built audience reaction to the point where it could be easily killed by pseudo-beats Phil Walcoff and Orange Goldberg. Later Pensky and Love plus fuji watered their punch with Barry Feiman's kidney pills.

Also at a Panhel prelude, the AEPHs sported their new officers at cocktails at the home of Leah Beyda. Flaunting their titles were Linda Nusbaum, president and newly elected vice president of Delphi; Merle Ruderfer, vice president; Sue Scher, recording secretary, also newly elected president of Madison Hall; Ellen Garfield, treasurer. In another group against the wall, Bev Heilman, new Panhel vice president, Ellen Kiston, academically highest upper class pledge, and Sheila Schlossenberg plus engagement rock compared notes. Around the punch bowl Art Lappen and Sue Karp wrestled over the last glass, Merle and Steve Hanel talked about birds, Anita Lazar and Jon Poppalardo pondered over the durability of the new Pike house, and Alice Linde and Jack McDonald sang



"CONGRATULATIONS." Janice Niblett of Kappa Alpha Theta receives from Maggie Kroll the Panhel Scholarship Award for highest QPI among freshman Greek women.

cute rimes which rhymed with SAE.

In sorority hall a new ADPI administration muscled its way into power in the recent elections. Chief Dictator will be Janet Green, and subordinates Vipit, Bianca Moscati; Purse pigeon, Bette Pearson; Smudge grubber, Glenda Sweeney; Poison pen, Julie Cobb;

head evangelist, Cindy O'Donnell; Guard, Emily Ellis; Mob regulator, Claudia Mann; and Fact distorter, Ruth Cone.

Last Wednesday the Kappa Sigma Caduceus was pinned on the coats of two more GW freshmen. Joining the pledge class were pledges Jim Coomer and Ed Wine. WATCH for the TOMAHAWK!

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of

honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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Photo by Boyd Poush
... GRAND RECESSIONAL concluding last Tuesday's International Night program is led by Queen Hilda Shapurian and escort Dr. Zuleta Angel, Chairman of the Organization of American States. The Parade of Nations and crowning of the Queen by Dr. Angel climaxed the evening.

New University Sino-Soviet Program Set For Activation Next September

by William A. Graham

• THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW program in Sino-Soviet studies will plunge its toe into the water next September. Under the auspices of the School of Government, this venture in high level, integrated research and graduate teaching will begin operation under the coordination of Dr. Kurt London, one of the government's top experts in problems of United States foreign policy and the communist bloc.

Dr. London, author of three books on foreign policy and ideological conflict, sees a clear need for a private research program which can bring together government policymakers with visiting Sino-Soviet scholars and qualified graduate students who wish to become experts in the broad series of the cold-war conflict.

"In government the highest level of experts," says Dr. London, "are the generalists who, having accumulated much knowledge and experience, can apply it." One important aim of this program he says is to provide the background and stimulus for a new breed of generalists who bring "twentieth century minds" to the task of foreign policy-making.

This matter of formulating policy is the subject of Dr. London's fourth book, *The Permanent Crisis*, which he is now revising for publication. In it he says the unique fact of life facing governments to-

day, and unknown in the 19th century, is the merger of ideology with modern communication systems. There exists a crisis because the two propagandized ideologies of the East and West are basically incompatible, and the crisis will be permanent because these ideologies show no real signs of weakening.

Dr. London is particularly wary of the Soviet regime's so-called "liberalization" under Mr. Khrushchev. Unlike many who feel this letup is a sure indication the revolution is finished and languishing in its "Thermidor," Dr. London says it is only a stage. "The revolution is still modifying itself and the leaders now are more sophisticated and inscrutable, and more dangerous."

Nor does he pooh-pooh the Chinese Communist threat: "We cannot assume the Chinese famine crisis will last forever," he says. Also we cannot assume that there is something internally destructive

in the current disagreements between China and the Soviet Union.

The need then, as he sees it, is to integrate all we know about the bloc through an interdisciplinary, area approach which unites the fields of political science, economics, geography, languages and history into a common front with the aim of formulating more effective foreign policy.

That a program with this purpose should be located in Washington is logical, Dr. London feels. Nowhere else in the country can the books, the brains and the policy-making machinery be found together.

Likewise, Dr. London expects that students who recognize the necessity of a generalized approach to world problems will rapidly respond to this program which differs from other similar ones at Columbia, Harvard and the University of Washington because of its close cooperation with the policy-makers and power-wielders.

The shape of the program is presently being refined by Dr. London and Dean of the School of Government A. M. Woodruff. Courses already offered by the University will be included in the Sino-Soviet curriculum. Among these are history, economics, geography and language of Russia, comparative government, international affairs, organizations and economies and cultural and political geography.

It also includes courses dealing with China and Asia, says Dr. London, and these are to be expanded. After the first year of operation he expects to begin intensive Chinese language instruction also. His own contribution will be an integrative seminar called "The Sino-Soviet Bloc and World Affairs" for graduate students entering the program in September.

Dr. London is also lining up a stellar cast of visiting professors. The first will be Dr. George E. Taylor, director of the Russian and Far Eastern Institute at the University of Washington and a noted Asian specialist. The projected date of his arrival and residency here is in the spring of next year. Following on his heels a succession of prominent scholars in the Sino-Soviet field will come as their schedules permit.

Students interested in the program can contact the School of Government for information about application and financial aid.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am pleased with the interest which many students have expressed in having a Conservative and a liberal campus political party. If nothing more, the proposal has created a good deal of healthy controversy. Most of the interest, however, seems to be hostile to the idea. The main argument against the proposal seems to stem from a conception that the parties cannot split along the lines of national issues.

I said this was a "conception." Perhaps this is a misnomer. Many students have misconceived of the entire proposal. This was exemplified by Mr. Coster's letter of last week. Our proposal was one of any number of alternatives which could have been chosen. We chose this one because we believed that in many areas, there could be substantive disagreement between the parties, presenting genuine alternatives. "Conservative" and "liberal" were merely chosen as labels, not to be associated in any way with the members' views on national issues, as Mr. Coster seems to believe.

We are the first ones to realize that the proposal is not a perfect one, and we are ready and willing to hear suggestions on revamping it along new lines. However, all

of the criticism so far has come from people who disapprove of the proposal (for some reasons, we would hope). Yet these people offer us no constructive suggestions. They attempt to portray themselves as vitally interested in campus politics, yet suggest nothing to improve an admittedly imperfect situation.

It would seem that Mr. Coster and other critics have become quite confused about what is actually happening. To these people I would say, Join one of the parties. You might just learn something.

/s/ John Ransom

To The Editor:

In your March 6th issue, you have gone out on a limb in assuming that Caltech is the "only college in the world to be immortalized by a mountain."

If you will look at a map of the state of Colorado, you will find several mountain peaks named after Ivy League colleges, Harvard, Princeton, etc. Of course, George Washington is at a disadvantage, since there is already a mountain in New Hampshire named after the first President. If you are willing to wait a few years, there is always the MOON.

/s/ Name withheld by intent

On The Nation's Campuses

• A POLL OF the nation's collegians by *Campus Illustrated* magazine named John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor the world's most attractive personalities. Runners-up Jacqueline Kennedy and Grace Kelly, on the distaff side, were followed by Kim Novak, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Lee, Debbie Reynolds, Julie London, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot to complete the male collegian's top ten list. The several thousand coeds voting placed Paul Newman, Rock Hudson, John Gavin, Cary Grant, Robert Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, John Wayne and Peter Lawford in that order to follow JFK on their top ten list.

Illinois Technical Institute

• There was some consternation on the part of the administration last week when it was finally brought to the attention of the authorities that some of the keys which coeds are given for their rooms and dormitory also open the north and south entrances to the neighboring men's dorm and a select few of the men's dorm rooms. Apparently this admirable duplicity on the part of the keys had been a well-known fact in students' circles since the beginning of the year.

Amherst College

• In protest of a college ruling which forbids women in the upper regions of men's dorms at Amherst, 23 girls were taken on a private tour of one of the dorm wings, one evening last week. A statement of purpose in the demonstration signed by 90% of the men living in the residence halls emphasized the "dissatisfaction with campus facilities inadequate for responsible privacy." As a result a revision of the rules which would allow women in residence hall rooms until 12 midnight on weekends is now under consideration by the administration.

University of Arizona

• The University of Arizona executive vice-president handed down a ruling last week that students may not hold political meetings open to the public or the press, including the student newspaper, the *Wildcat*. The ruling was based

on an interpretation of a 1956 regents' ruling. Even though no reason was given as to why student political meetings should not become public knowledge, there was not much campus protest. According to one estimate, there has not been a student meeting of political tenor on the campus for over five years. The *Wildcat*, by way of comment, printed a feature story on John Peter Zenger and the First Amendment to the Constitution, mentioning the freedom of the press as a basic public right.

Swarthmore College

• The "conspicuous success of a limited number of colleges and universities" in turning out Rhodes Scholars was criticized by Courtney Smith, president of Swarthmore College and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trust. Students of Yale, Princeton and Harvard received 15 scholarships, 8 of the total available 32 going to Harvard. President Smith suggested that by offering certain courses designed to prepare students for the Rhodes screening process, some colleges try to "manufacture" eligible applicants.

University of British Columbia

• UBC engineers have been an exceptionally active group this month. The campus newspaper, *Ubyssey*, reports chronicled the consternation of students and faculty alike when they arrived at school one morning to find that ingenious engineering students had removed 101 toilet seats from campus washrooms. The one remaining seat was never cool as lines outside the door at times were 20 persons long. The engineers' raiding party, dressed as plumbers, moved in on the buildings shortly after the last classes Tuesday night. The raid was carried off smoothly except for one incident. As two of the pranksters came out of a library washroom clutching several toilet seats, they were confronted by a Buildings and Grounds night foreman. The pair told the foreman they were removing the seats on orders of officials who were investigating a complaint. Having convinced the foreman, the (Continued on Page 6)

Programs For Foreign Study Offer Varied Opportunities

• LONG TO DO something really different this summer or next fall? Want a chance to practice a foreign language, gain a new perspective, broaden your viewpoint? Study, work or just visit abroad.

Many of the programs combine summer travel and summer study, and some offer college credit. Syracuse University offers three college credit programs as part of their experiment in international living.

Sweden

The summer in Sweden offers an opportunity for students to study the fields of textiles, clothing and fashions from the perspective of another culture. The program is focused on Sweden, but, because of the peculiar objectives of the field study program, the group will travel to several fashion and textile centers in western Europe.

Cost of transportation, board

Vol. 58, No. 22

March 27, 1962

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Foreign Programs

(Continued from Page 4)

Cost of the Japanese trip is \$1600, plus tuition, varying in cost depending on courses selected. The group assembles in San Francisco, June 25 and returns there September 2.

Three other programs are offered by Syracuse; a summer in France and a semester in Italy or Guatemala. The summer in France gives six credit hours in language and literature for applicants on the intermediate level only.

Mexico

The University of Mexico is offering a seven-week tour which convenes June 23. Student rates for the entire tour start at \$451. For further information write: Dr. Osmond R. Hull, director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California, or visit the Scholarship office.

Art History

Students and teachers of the classics, art and history can see

the origins of ancient and modern civilizations in a tour especially geared to retrace the storied past of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg. College credit is available. Dr. Talbot R. Selby, professor and classical scholar is escort; total cost is \$1975. For further information write: Walefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York 22.

Government

American University will sponsor a 74-day Comparative Government Workshop Abroad beginning June 23. The tour, open to students with a basic background

in history or government or related areas who have never visited Europe will be highlighted by seminars with prominent government leaders. Information may be obtained from Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebecker, School of Government and Public Administration, American University, 1901 F Street, nw.

Italy

An undergraduate liberal arts semester in Florence combines a full semester of academic work with the chance to absorb the culture of Italy. No previous knowledge of the language is necessary. Students must, however, register for seven hours of Italian and three other courses in Fine Arts, Political Science and History.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 27, 1953—5
Guatemala, too, has a spring semester plan but classes are taught in Spanish.

Information on these programs may be obtained from International Programs, University College, 610 East Fayette Street, Syracuse 3, New York.

Vienna

Two Austrian Summer Schools at Salzburg and Vienna will again offer English-speaking students the opportunity to discover for themselves the culture, art, and foreign policy of Austria. Both schools have six-week terms beginning July 15. For Salzburg applicants must have completed one year of college. Fee is \$245. University of Vienna requires its ap-

plicants to have finished two years. Cost is \$335. Some scholarships are available.

Hawaii

The beaches of Waikiki beckon students to the summer session of the University of Hawaii. The six-week program begins around June 23 with cost as low as \$555 including round-trip jet flight from the West Coast, and tuition and accommodations.

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Columbian College Dean's List

• STUDENTS MAKING THE fall, 1961 Dean's List for Columbian College were: Duane Ackerson, Dorothy Aein, Richard Allen, Leonard Andaya, William Baker, Bertram Baraff, Shirley Bennett, John Brain, Stanley Bright, Cesar Bustosvidela, Stephen Cain, Gisela Caldwell, Thomas Cabarga, Merrily Clift, Stanley Cohen, Cecile Colquhoun, Frances Cooper, Mary Cross, Richard Cunningham, Emmett Dye, Edgar Bracha, Marilyn Evans, Alan Goldberg, Edward Goldman, Alan Green, John Gregory, Richard Ragan, John Hann, Michael Hart, Henry Hecko, Robert Heinze, Mary Heller, Judith Hoenack, Stanley Holstein, Jacqueline Howell, and Diana Jones.

Also, Kira Kalvik, Judith Kiser, Judith Kretzmann, Karen Kvam,

Joanna Lewis, Robert Levine, Judith Lickson, Carol Lipsky, David McGuigle, Nasrin Malayery, Joan Mandel, Harold Marshall, Julie Martineau, Glenna Mesnier, Adelaide Miller, Sandra Morrison, Jeannette Murphy, and Nan Murphy.

Angelika Nauman, Janice Niblett, Virginia Noble, Jesse Nolph, Arlene O'Connor, William Parke, Elizabeth Peabody, Constance Phillips, Joseph Pincus, Judith Posner, Elizabeth Reid, Sharon Ringel, Jeanne Roode, Nancy Rosenberg, John Rowsey, Paul Schwab, Sandra Schwartz, Arlene Shapiro, James Shneer, Joel Shulman, Margaret Simes, Alberta Slaven, Jonathan Slavin, Arthur Sober, Maxine Solomon, Mary Thom, Mary Thomas, Karen Vervaet, Chester Wilson, Alan Wise, Jeffrey Young.

Nation's Campuses SN, PhiSS Win Speech Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

two slipped the seats into a canvas bag and left.

Unsmiling buildings and grounds officials threatened the guilty parties with a bill for \$308 unless the missing seats were returned. The following day the *Ulyssey* carried a front-page picture of a campus flower garden with the caption: "Toilet seats stolen by Engineers last week blossomed forth in the Faculty Club rose garden. It was found that they were decorative, but of little practical use; and buildings and grounds workmen restored them to their proper habitats." Even the Dean of Applied Science (Engineering School) was relieved. He had returned home after the Engineers' Ball—to find his toilet seat missing.

• SIGMA NU AND Phi Sigma Sigma copped the top awards in the men's and women's divisions of the annual Intramural Forensic Contest this year. The final competitions—in poetry reading, persuasive speaking, and radio speaking—were held March 13 and 14. The contest is sponsored by the University speech department.

Cumulative scores for all groups were: in the women's division, Phi Sigma Sigma, 241; Alpha Delta Pi, 134; and Sigma Delta Tau, 95. In the men's division the winners were: Sigma Nu, 385 points; Phi Sigma Delta, 219; Adams Hall, 140; Pi Kappa Alpha, 129; and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 109.

The two men speakers with the highest cumulative number of points were Jay Baraff, Phi Sigma Delta, and John Quinn, Adams Hall. Carolyn Gaines, Alpha Delta

Pi was the winner in the women's division.

The winners in poetry reading for women were: Priscilla Bloom, Phi Sigma Sigma; Carolyn Gaines, Alpha Delta Pi; Suzanne Weinstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Susan Banes, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Claudia Mann, Alpha Delta Pi. In the men's division competition, the top places went to Joe Pincus, Adams Hall; Baruch Fellner, Harold Levy, Ronald Schrage, Phi Sigma Delta; and Richard Zellner, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In women's persuasive speaking, the top participants were Sherry Ringel, first, and Mimi Plaut, second. In the men's division, the winners were John Quinn, Adams Hall; Steve Mandy, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phil Taylor, Sigma Nu; Spiro Kriptos, Sigma Nu; and Stan Gildehorn, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In radio speaking, the women victors were Carolyn Gaines, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Borko, Phi Sigma Sigma; Claudia Mann, Alpha Delta Pi; Sheila Graham, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Barbara Rehbun, Phi Sigma Sigma. Winning in the men's division were Julian Latham, Sigma Nu; Baruch Fellner, Allan Goldberg, Harry Elias, Phi Sigma Delta; and Carl Spence, Sigma Nu.

The winners in the individual events will have an opportunity to represent the University in the regional contest for the Washington-Maryland-Virginia area.

Career Cues:

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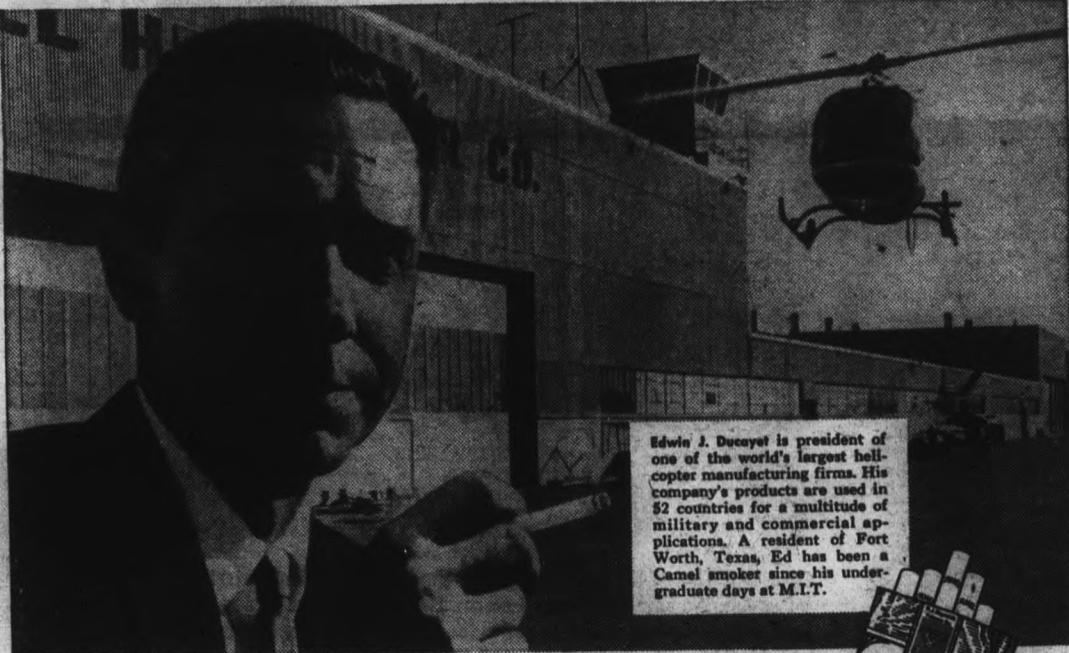
"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now—the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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Welling Gents Capture First Place In Intramural Playoffs

• THE WELLING GENTS copped first place honors in the Intramural basketball playoffs, and with it went three positions on the HATCHET All-Intramural first team.

The starting team is loaded with size. Everyone is a great shooter and ballhandler. At one forward position is Andy Guida of the Welling champs. Guida is a veritable jumping jack, getting up much higher than his 6-foot-2 frame would indicate. Andy's favorite shot is a jumper which he shoots off the backboard. He takes it as a turn-around jumper from the foul line or on a drive from the corner, shooting behind his man. Guida is one of the best rebounders in the League. He is also the League's best defensive player.

Stu Ross is the other starting forward. Ross played on the Delt team that finished second to Welling in the A2 League. Stu is a southpaw and boasts a deadly jumper which he can take from anywhere on the court. His size, at 6-foot-4, makes him a very tough man to beat off the boards.

Alex Sokaris nailed down the center slot via his deft shooting touch. Sokaris has a patented jump shot which he takes from anywhere, no matter how far out. If Alex gets a second to get set he doesn't miss. He was consistently the high scorer for Welling's champion. He is 6-foot-4 and a rugged rebounder.

Doug Crupper is at one of the guard slots. Doug, formerly a Colonial hoopster, was one of the mainstays of the SAE team which won the A1 crown but bowed to Welling in the finals. Crupper, big for a guard at 6-foot-2, is able to play anywhere on the court and was one of the mainstays under the boards for SAE. He sports an accurate outside jumper and is a fine driver and ball-handler.

The other guard is Tony Fredicine. Tony was the ball-handler and floor general for the champion Welling team. He is an excellent driver and has a deadly jumper which he takes off his drive. He is a cool ballplayer who can always be counted on to bring the ball up against a press. Tony pulls in a surprising number of rebounds for his 5-foot-10 size and is a hawk on defense.

First Team All-Intramural
F—Andy Guida Welling
F—Stu Ross DTD
C—Alex Sokaris Welling
G—Doug Crupper SAE
G—Tony Fredicine Welling

The second team could well give the first one a run for its money. The shooters are excellent and the rebounders rugged and springy. At one forward position is Bob Tilkier of SX. Tilkier fared much better than his team did. He has an excellent jumper which is deadly from all over. His height at 6-foot-2 makes him a tough man to beat off the boards.

Fred Manuel of the Welling champs is at the other forward slot. Manuel is one of the best shooters in the League. He pops his jumper from anywhere but his favorite spot is from the corner. "Boomer" often played a high post for the Gents and hit some amazing hook shots from there. Fred is a rugged 6-foot-3 and a valuable addition to any backboard brigade.

John Whiting is at the center position. John was one of the leading scorers and rebounders for the Delt contingent. His 6-foot-4 size gives the second team a tough threesome in the forecourt to beat off the boards. Whiting was always in there fighting for rebounds.

picking up a lot of points on tappings and follow shots. He also has a very accurate jumper which he likes to take falling away from the corner.

At one of the guard positions is Gary Transtrum of SAE. Gary was a consistent scorer for the Dupont Circles and one of the mainstays in their potent fast break attack. He is an excellent driver and a fine ballhandler. Gary is also very tough off the backboards despite his relative lack of size at 6 feet.

The other guard is Bill Lottridge of Calhoun Hall. Lottridge has what is perhaps the finest jumper in the League. He can take it from anywhere on the court with unerring accuracy. Bill also adds size to the second team at 6-foot-3.

SECOND TEAM ALL-INTRAMURAL

F—Bob Tilkier SX
F—Fred Manuel Welling
C—John Whiting DTD
G—Gary Transtrum SAE
G—Bill Lottridge Calhoun

The third team is an aggregate of tough, able ballplayers who may not have been the League's superstars but were vital cogs in their team's offense and overall outstanding ballplayers. Steve Haenel of TEP is at one forward position. TEP didn't fare too well over the season but Haenel was a standout just the same. Steve has a deft jumper from any position and a fine outside set shot. He is rugged rebounder and shoots well from underneath. Steve never stops hustling.

At the other forward is Cliff Boytos of SAE. Boytos was the leader of the SAE backboard brigade and their fast break as well. He has tremendous speed for a big man and he makes his 6-foot-2, 215 pounds felt under the boards.

John Southerland is the center. John played for the Bantams and shone out on a weak team. His 6-foot-6 husky frame makes him murder underneath. He adds to that a very deft hook shot to make him one of the best pivot men in the League. Southerland played college ball at Colorado.

Bill Pashe is at one of the guard slots. Pashe was one of the key men in SAE's fast break. He is an excellent driver and a fine jump shooter.

Jim Tricoli rounds out the quintet. Tricoli was one of the steadiest ballplayers for the champion Gents. He has a fine outside push and a deft jumper. Tricoli is an excellent driver and can hook with either hand from in close. He is a rugged rebounder and gives the third team necessary size in the backcourt.

THIRD TEAM ALL-INTRAMURAL

F—Steve Haenel TEP
F—Cliff Boytos SAE
C—John Southerland Bantams
G—Bill Pashe SAE
G—Jim Tricoli Welling

There were 26 B teams in this year's record intramural turnout so that to pick three B All-Star teams would be both impossible and unfair. So the HATCHET felt that the best way would be to list the players by their teams with a brief paragraph about the winners of each league.

In the B1 League Med Research won the title and then went all the way to defeat Med School (F&S) for the championship. The Researchers had a tough time squeaking past PhISK in overtime for the League crown. Dave Evans

was the big man off the boards for the champs and an excellent jump shooter and driver. Teammates Jack Pearson and John Albizo also led the squad by virtue of their outside shooting and pesky defense.

B1 LEAGUE ALL-INTRAMURAL

Dave Evans	Med Research
Jack Pearson	Med Research
John Albizo	Med Research
Bill Dierks	PhISK
Cliff Sterns	ROTCA

AEPI really had to scramble to win the B2 crown. The Apes finally got past Adams Hall in four overtimes for the title. AEPI didn't place anyone on the A League All-Star teams but their evenly balanced attack rated them four B team positions. Seth Roseq and Joe Deutsch were the mainstays under the boards for the Apes while Dave Segal Saunders directed the attack and Gene Klein led the potent fast break. The Apes bowed to Med School in the playoffs by one point in the playoffs.

B2 LEAGUE ALL-INTRAMURAL

Seth Rosen	AEPI
Joe Deutsch	AEPI
Dave Segal Saunders	AEPI
Gene Klein	AEPI
Eric Goodhart	Adams
Mark Sohmer	Adams
Tom McBride	Med School (J&S)

The Muskrats came out on top of the B3 League after a tight loss to SAE was nullified because of an illegal player. The Muskrats ran over the rest of their opponents, swamping TEP in a playoff to take the title. Jerry Covel and Bob Murphy were the top guns for the Muskrats. Covel is an excellent jumpshooter who often hit

in the 30's. Murphy was the driver and ballhandler of the winners but also an excellent outside shooter.

B3 LEAGUE ALL-INTRAMURAL

Jerry Vovel	Muskrats
Bob Murphy	Muskrats
John Hodges	SAE
Steve Baer	SAE

In the B4 League Welling Hall ran away from all opposition. It was decided that they were just too good for the B League so the second place Med School (F&S) was awarded the championship. The Doctors went on to defeat the

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Muskats but finally bowed to Med Research in the finals. Steve Reynard was the floor general and ballhandler for the tall Doctors. Al Freeland was the big man underneath who controlled the backboards and tallied on many tapins.

B4 LEAGUE ALL-INTRAMURAL

Steve Reynard	Med School (F&S)
Al Freeland	Med School (F&S)
Mick Watson	Welling
Tony Romasco	Welling
Paul Flowers	Welling

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Colonial Netmen Beat Citadel, Furman, NC State On Road Trip

by Eric Homberger

• FIELDING THE "FINEST team since the war" in the eyes of coach Bill Shreve, the Colonial netmen successfully completed their opening road trip defeating The Citadel, Furman, and North Carolina State.

Led by an outstanding array of five soph sensations, the Colonials opened their season against last year's SC champs, The Citadel. The first five men are sophomores. They are Frank "Buddy" Goeltz, Harvey Harrison, Jerry Rudy, Steve Kahn, and Alan Green. Mark Sherry is a junior.

Goeltz is rated number one in the DC area in the senior men's division.

Both Goeltz and Alan Green were undefeated on the trip.

The match at Charleston against The Citadel warmed the heart of Coach Shreve. He had the top teams in the SC for the last five years, before The Citadel won last year.

The Citadel

Goeltz opened as number one man, a position he is certain to hang on to, against Benny Varn whom he vanquished 6-4 and 6-3. Harvey Harrison, who has been suffering the ill effects of a spring virus infection, got out of a sick bed to make the trip. He was out of shape, and beaten by The Citadel's Stuart Levi, 6-2 and 6-0. Jerry Rudy was defeated by Rod Carlyle, 6-2, 6-2. GW's Steve Kahn defeated Skeeter Smedley 6-3, 6-2. Alan Green trounced Jack Scott 6-0, 6-2. And Mark Sherry was defeated by Steve Holland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Colonial doubles teams proved unbeatable, and won all three matches. Goeltz and Green teamed up as the first team of doubles, and soundly defeated Varn and Carlyle of The Citadel 6-4, 6-4. Harvey Harrison and Jerry Rudy played on the second doubles team, defeating Levi and Smedley, 6-1 and 6-2. Steve

Kahn and Mark Sherry teamed up for the last doubles match, and pulled a squeaker out of the fire, defeating Holland and Scott, 6-4 and 7-5.

Furman

It was a little easier going against Furman. The lead man Goeltz had rough sledding for a while, losing his only set of the trip, but he finally defeated Steve Watson, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Harvey Harrison had his hands full with Furman's Jimmy Boykin. They played a three-and-one-half-hour match with Boykin winning, 15-13 and 10-8.

Jerry Rudy defeated Charles Connelley, 6-4, 6-3. Steve Kahn was beaten by Stuart Skadden, 6-0, 6-4. Alan Green took Dewey Varn, 6-4, 6-2, and Mark Sherry defeated Ed Christmas, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles matched up in the same winning as against The Citadel. Goeltz and Green defeated Watson and Boykin, 6-2, 6-2. Harrison and Rudy topped Varn and Connelley, 6-2, 6-2. Steve Kahn and Mark Sherry beat Skadden and Christmas, 6-3, 8-6.

NC State

The Colonial netmen finished their road trip with a clean sweep against NC State.

Goeltz beat Mushtag Saigal handily, 6-1, 6-1. Harrison came into shape and topped Jim Hart, 6-1, 6-1. Jerry Rudy defeated Jim Emmons, 6-2, 6-2. Steve Kahn, who played his finest game of the trip, demolished Walt Brown, 6-0, 6-0. Kahn, a Norfolk boy, plays in the same manner as Jerry Rudy, another Virginia product. He essentially plays

a defensive game, waiting for his opponent to make a slip, then it's all over. He doesn't charge the net as does the hard-hitting, aggressive Alan Green, but his victories are as impressive. Green trounced Doug Cooper, 6-0, 6-2, and Mark Sherry topped Chuck Hyatt, 6-1 and 6-0.

In the doubles competition the Colonials suffered their first loss of a set, but that really didn't matter too much as they romped over State in all three matches.

Buddy Goeltz and Alan Green topped Saigal and Hart, 6-4, 6-3. Rudy and Harrison defeated Emmons and Hyatt, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Steve Kahn and Marty Gersten, playing his lone match on the trip, defeated Cooper and Lore, 7-5 and 6-1.

The Colonials face perhaps their toughest competition against Georgetown.

PHS Conference

• TWO UNIVERSITY professors will take part in a Regional Conference on Administration in the Public Health Service, to be held on campus, March 26-30.

Roy B. Eastin, University professor of Business Administration and Gordon L. Lippitt, director of the Center of Behavioral Sciences will lecture to 40 chiefs of clinical and administrative activities from Public Health Service installations throughout the South Central United States in sessions on such problems as communications, group behavior and mission determination.



VIEW FROM THE TOP: Two Deltas leap high in the air to spike the ball against Adams Hall. The Deltas won the game, 21-8.

Mural Mirror

• DELTA TAU DELTA continues to dominate the intramural sport scene with added wins in recent volleyball play. The Deltas are currently leading in total intra-mural points.

On the last three weekends, the Deltas have racked up six victories while losing only once to SAE in the B1 League. This lone loss followed an easy 21-5 win over Adams Hall. In the same league, SAE and Adams both defeated the Striders.

In B2 action, DTD defeated TEP and Sigma Chi by scores of 21-16 and 21-9, respectively. TEP and the Chimen, in turn, won over the F&S Med. Schoolers.

Last week AEPI romped over PiKA, 21-3, in a B3 League contest.

This past weekend, SAE and the Deltas both scored convincing wins over Adams by the identical score of 21-8. Calhoun Hall defeated Delta Theta Phi in another A1 game.

Before this week, ROTC forfeited to AEPI and the Deltas won another one, this time defeating the TEPs 21-16, in the A2 League. Sigma Chi lost two A3 games;

first, it was SAE by 21-8 and then PhiSK by 21-4 in a breeze.

The Deltas kept rolling along on Sunday as they beat AEPI in the weekend's most exciting battle. The final score was 23-21 in a hard-fought game. In the same A2 League, ROTC forfeited to TEP.

SAE took two victories in the A3 League. They romped over PhiSK 21-4 and then turned back PhiSK 21-11. Three other forfeits over the weekend saw Sigma Chi, Calhoun and the Pikes pick up wins.

In remaining games played on Sunday, the Welling Hall Gents crushed PiKA 21-3 in the A1 league, then beat PhiSK 21-15 while AEPI won over SX 21-9 in a B league match.

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The Universal Tomahawk

April, 1962

ROTC Surprise Coup Takes Over University

• ROTC FORCES TODAY claimed almost total victory after an armed take-over of the University administration this weekend. Reports from Rebel Headquarters located in ousted President Careall's office say mop-up operations will be concluded later this week.

Meanwhile, secret meetings spread throughout the Washington area find remnants of the overthrown Careall regime staging first anti-revolution plans.

Revolt came both as a surprise to the administration and the student body. Informed sources point to a breakdown in the secret spy system run by the University's Deans of Men and Women. Invading ROTC troops reported weak resistance, thus enforcing the communications gap theory.

Martial law was put into effect early this morning by the ROTC General Staff. Movement around strategic campus areas is now restricted—with some points off-limits.

Captured in the quick attack were most of the Careall administration, although the President himself escaped and is now believed to be in hiding somewhere in upper Northwest. Main prizes of the ROTC so far have been Careall's number-two man, Max Fartheewellington and Dean of Faculties Jon Lattice.

The surprise coup answers some recent puzzling campus questions. Plastique bomb explosions in French labs—accompanied by tracts signed by the Organization of Antagonized Students (OAS)—have disrupted classes.

Psychological endurance demonstrations, reportedly stemming from sorority meeting rooms the past six weeks, culminated in an all-out screech attack two weeks ago—with the noise lasting almost three hours.

Administration troops were distracted by outbreaks of female legs and other spring shapes . . . and . . . well . . .

Tomahawk reporters located in the rebel headquarters cable ROTC chief's Fidel Neigh plans for the immediate future.

"Faculty members will gradually be replaced by computers," he said. "From all reports, these machines are 75% more efficient than human teachers. They also last 35% longer. Besides that, computers have complete allegiance in our cause."

Other changes include:

Reduction of tuition fees to the \$20 per hour of four years ago. "I've been here four years, and the only difference each year has been increased tuition. This taxation without representation is one of our movement's tenets," noted Neigh.

School-sponsored weekly beer blasts. "I figure that revenues from University sponsored TGIF's would more than cover—and possibly nudge us into a surplus—the losses from cutting tuition," claimed in Che White, Neigh's economic chief. Incidentally, he added, "we stand for a wet campus."

Our main fifth column in early efforts was the Gate & Key members who got fed up with drinking regulations."

The revolt came late Sunday morning. ROTC troops gathered around the campus perimeter, and at an assigned sign—the waving of a black flag from the top of the library—moved into action. Attack focused at strategic points, and met little counter resistance.

Biggest obstacle was in front of Careall's office where loyal administration janitors stood off the ROTC forces for nearly three hours. Hundreds of beer can mortars were tossed by both sides before the rebels jammed through the front door. Casualty estimates indicate twelve janitors and fifteen insurgents were disabled in that fighting.

"Yeah, it was real tough," said ROTC Sergeant Don Ardellstein. "I went through the Newport riots . . . and this was even tougher. Those janitors used Hamm's."

Competickler Chickenflicker Kills Off Council

• THE UNIVERSITY no longer has a Student Council.

Stover Chickenflicker, comptroller, made the disabling motion, which was seconded by Jaq Bareoff, and passed by an overwhelming majority of Council members present at the Wednesday's weekly meeting.

The real intent of Chickenflicker's motion was unclear to many observers present.

It arose during a discussion over the feasibility of declaring the Interfraternity Council persona non grata on campus.

Bareoff vehemently opposed the motion, stating that it was not within the Council's jurisdiction to pass such a motion. During the heat of the discussion Chickenflicker mentioned that the motion on the floor was as silly as an attempt to disband the Student Council. There followed an immediate flurry of interests in this statement.

Chickenflicker, realizing the opportunity to show how ridiculous the IFC motion was, moved for tablement. Then he moved that the Council disband.

The shocked silence of the anti-Council audience stirred Chickenflicker on. Opponents have tried to achieve disbanding by referendum, but have been unable to get the motion past the conservative rules committee headed by Bareoff.

A short discussion period followed. Council President Charlie Maze reviewed the Council's achievements during the tenure of his term, and concluded lamely that perhaps the motion wasn't such a bad idea after all.

Stu Roth and Jeff Jung opposed the motion, but adopted a center-of-the-road wait-and-see attitude.

Roth and Jung pressed for adjournment to Marocco's, but were foiled by Chickenflicker and Bareoff who pushed the motion to a showdown.

The motion passed on a 3-2 margin. Maze, Chickenflicker and Bareoff voting for it, and Jung and Roth against. The other twenty-six Council members were absent. There were two proxies, Ira Petition and Oscar Brown, Jr., but both were ineligible to vote.

As soon as the motion was passed President Maze rose and delivered an address on the democratic procedures. Then Maze adjourned the meeting, and led the members of Council present on a torch-light parade, burning down building C, the Library, and HUMERO building, evidently in a protest demonstration against student apathy.

Bob Allfire, president of the YC's (Young Communists) asserted that the whole fiasco was a capitalistic plan on the part of the YR's and YD's.

The Interfraternity Council, which escaped unscathed, declared Marshal Law on campus, and organized an intramural weenies roast on the charred embers of the conflagration-marred buildings.

• AIR AND EARTHLY FORCES threw a tight guard around rebel AFROTC headquarters somewhere beneath the campus while rebel leader, Fidel Neigh works out a contour map for future moves.

Student Council Votes To Suspend HATCHET; Graft, Slander, Deceit, Immorality Charged

• PUBLICATION OF THE University HATCHET was suspended this week after an incriminating report by a select Student Council investigating committee.

The Council's Search and Purge Committee released findings that HATCHET business financing plunged the University into over \$7-million debt. University Treasurer William Zoggy noted in the report "It will be 2061 before the University is solvent." But when Tomahawk reporters asked Zoggy if his estimation might be a cover-up for the Drake-Hancock misappropriation of funds, Zoggy refused to comment.

Charges being pressed against the HATCHET editors include malicious slander, political ma-

versity President was equated to a role similar to the common student in that infamous column. That levity—in itself—was ground for suspension. One source stated HATCHET used "Foggy Bottom" as a means for transferring coded information to enemies.

The report slammed the paper for its role as a tool of the University far-reaching Greek machine that has directed campus life for many years.

HATCHET editors B. B. Seemore and Shave Seagull-Launders were summoned to appear before the new administration's ROTC military courts.

Speculation exists about the sources of the report. One observer hinted that Council fears of eventual disbanding of student campus government—which actually came later in the week—sent the committee to work before the paper could advocate dismissal of Council.

Dean of Men D. C. Hersey told the Tomahawk "It's about time that some one on the Council saw the corruption inside the HATCHET." He claimed the paper was a front for groups aiming to control campus activities. Hersey's counterpart, Dean of Women Dr. Bridley added "Dr. Hersey is entirely right. Those students have taken too much upon themselves. It isn't hard to believe they have made the paper the freewheeling publication that it is."

A hearing by the ousted Careall administration failed to add further incriminations. In a press conference following the hearing, administration spokesmen—Drs. Hersey and Bridley—said they agreed with each other, and that they would do everything within their power to help the Council eradicate the mistakes that Council (sic) had done. They felt the HATCHET suspension would serve as an excellent example for any other campus organization seeking power.

All-Intramural
'B' Football
Steve Rubin

Tomahawk Uncovers Exam-Writing For Weary Professors

• TOMAHAWK REPORTERS today uncovered a new ghost-writing racket operating on campus. Unlike last year's student ghost-writing, the new scheme is operating to provide professors with exams.

Three types of exams are offered to professors—hard, harder and impossible.

Literature from the bootleg exam writers notes that "no one will be able to score more than 65 in Category C exams. In fact, we pay a \$10 refund to the professor for each score over 70."

Testimonials from several University professors who have apparently successfully used the ghost-written exams is also included.

"... failed almost two-thirds of my classes last semester using your fine questions," said one American History professor.

"... No one passed. Please send more..." was the enthusiastic response of one Statistics assistant professor.

"... Never again will I have to worry. Your tests saved the day," raved a noted English professor.

Exposure of the ghost-writing business followed a tip to Tomahawk reporter by a friendly professor. He noted that literature from the ghost-writers flooded his mail. Therefore, an undercover Tomahawk reporter this semester began teaching a course in Gamesmanship. He was soon contacted by the ring.

Later in early March, the undercover reporter met with a representative of the ghost writers. The reporter identified the agent as Burt Curvela. Curvela gave the reporter a sample pop quiz as a sample. "Of course, nobody got the right answer, not even myself," quipped our fake professor. The question was: who won—and what was the time of—the 1893 Kentucky Derby? The answer, Lookout in 2:39 1/4, was almost guessed by one student, but he was two seconds off.

Other sample questions offered:

American History. Name five Socialist candidates for President.

Answer: Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas, Henry Benson, Edward Dobbs, Eric Haas.

Geography: Name capital cities of Sikkim, Bhutan, Swaziland, and Yemen. Answer: Gangtok, Punaka,

there are no cities in Swaziland, and Sana.

Tomahawk indications point to

nearly one-third of all exams given last semester as written by the ghost service. Wee Willie Williamson, the apprehended leader of the ring noted that many professors have become addicted to the ghost tests and now use none of their own.

Indicted by Washington police for involvement in the ghost writing were University professors Pill, Fermer, Rayser, & Ernest Gnome.

A hearing is scheduled in District Court for next week. The professors would make no comments for Tomahawk publication other than getting reporters names and checking them against class lists.

Internity's Gonna Find Those Stirrers

• THE INTERNITY Boys Council last week voted unanimously to investigate a serious problem confronting students; a problem which seems to have been overlooked by the thriftless Careall administration.

Gray Farout, president of the FBI, said that it had been brought to his attention that those "little wooden coffee stirrers that they serve in the Student Union have been disappearing too fast for normal consumption." (Later the word consumption was removed from the transcript of the JBC minutes as not being in the best taste when it appears in the same sentence as the Union.) A budget was set up to hire a staff of full-time investigators and several lawyers to prepare indictments.

Coincidentally with setting up the investigating committee Farout released the story to the Tomahawk and presented an ultimatum to the administration and the faculty Senate.

Dean Coffin Petty released a memorandum defending the University's position. It read in part: "only a sweet and virtuous soul like seasoned timber never gives, but though the whole world turns to coal then chiefly lives. And like those virtuous souls we hope that Mr. Farout comes up with some timber, preferably coffee stirrers, or we shall turn him into coal." This rather incoherent release led Farout to retort "Nyaaa."

way and the motion was passed.

The juke box was installed in

the dining room of the Faculty Club and at once the scholars began to gyrate. Tomahawk reporters got a quick view of the proceedings last week. It was wonderful.

The major complaint so far has

come from Cloots Cafeteria Service which complains that sales

have dropped off 25% because

twisting on a full stomach is not

advisable.

It seems that a certain chemistry professor first introduced the idea to a group of faculty friends

who were so enthusiastic about it

that they initiated a motion in the

Faculty Senate to get the funds

to purchase a juke box and start

rocking at lunchtime.

The idea was brought before the

Senate and immediately met with

stiff opposition from the women's

physical education department.

In exchange for a larger travel budget for the girl's field

hockey team, the males got their



Photo by Rumber Baldwin

A SIDE VIEW of the University's new budget fallout shelter, to be used in this summer's Survival Course. The shelter will be donated to the Student Council next fall.

Survival Costs Less

Sellout Summer Shellout Falter

• IN A SUDDEN move that may have ramifications through the country, the University last week announced that starting in the summer session a course in Survival will be offered.

This will be the first course of its type to be offered anywhere in the country.

The program will be patterned after the recent Navy tests conducted at Bethesda Naval Hos-

pital near Rockville, Md.

In these tests, two squadrons of navy men were "submerged" in a fallout shelter for two months. Sixty-five percent of them went out of their minds.

"It is hoped quite naturally," said Professor I. M. Burd, "that no such results will occur from our course. Twenty-five percent will be sufficient."

The course itself will count as one credit, similar to Current History and will last one-third of the summer session, approximately two-and-one-half weeks.

Students will be asked to submit to psychological analysis after the two-week period of underground living.

During this time, the class which will not exceed 25, will be cut off from the outside world. Plans are now being drawn for the shelter which tentatively is expected to be located under the University Yard.

Total expense of the construction and program comes from a Fird Foundation grant. The exact amount of the grant was not disclosed.

The Fird Foundation is one of the country's leading organizations in the new science of Survival Research. The ultimate aim of the foundation is to discover ways and means of providing mass shelter protection which it favors over the individual shelter system.

Faculty Introduces Twist

• THOUGH THE COSMOS and Metropolitan clubs has grabbed off many of the local headlines of late, another private organization, with strong ties to this University will soon rally to the fore. It will be published in a local paper that

twisting has caught the fancy of the members of the University Faculty Club and has quietly become a daily event in the secluded chambers of the University in- structors.

It seems that a certain chemistry professor first introduced the idea to a group of faculty friends who were so enthusiastic about it that they initiated a motion in the Faculty Senate to get the funds to purchase a juke box and start

rocking at lunchtime.

The idea was brought before the Senate and immediately met with stiff opposition from the women's physical education department.

In exchange for a larger travel budget for the girl's field

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way and the motion was passed.

The juke box was installed in

the dining room of the Faculty Club and at once the scholars began to gyrate.

Tomahawk reporters got a quick view of the proceedings last week. It was wonderful.

The major complaint so far has come from Cloots Cafeteria Service which complains that sales have dropped off 25% because twisting on a full stomach is not advisable.

But, the most alarming innovation will go into effect next week. When it does, there is sure to be more than a subtle eruption from the wives of the male faculty members.

"Outsiders" was defined as "Junior and Senior girls who are education majors." Justification for this measure was found in the "Common areas for discussion that will certainly arise," but this was easily shown to be a masquerade for admitting younger and better twisters to the fold.

This Story Is So Bad

by Journalism Students

• THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW program in Sino-Soviet studies will plunge its toe into the red next September. Under the joint auspices of the School of Government and SANE, this venture in level, integrated research and graduate teaching will begin operations under the coordination of Dr. Alger Hiss, one of the government's former top experts in problems of United States foreign policy and the communist bloc.

Dr. Hiss, author of the new book on foreign policy and the ideological conflict, *The Pumpkin Papers*, sees a clear need for a private research program which can bring together government policy makers with visiting Sino-Soviet scholars and statesmen and qualified graduate experts in the broad series of the cold war conflict.

Dr. Hiss cited the need for "the highest level of generalists who having acquired the proper level of knowledge, experience and orientation will provide the background and stimulus for a new breed of high ranked experts, well trained in policy formulation, conciliation, appeasement, and defeat."

"Our adoption of the University's grading system will help us in this respect," Dr. Hiss noted.

The shape of the new program is presently being refined by Dr. Hiss in cooperation with the noted educator and management expert,

Professor Rudolf Abel. Courses already offered by the University will be included in the Sino-Soviet curriculum. Many new graduate courses under the present divisions will be instituted. Physical education will be a required course for all students in the program because of the challenging mental and physical stimulus created by forced participation for credit. A full semester of conditioning will be incorporated into the Football 701 course to be taught by Coach Cant and staff. Class room orientation in "State Run Sports and Athletic Scholarships in the Soviet and Their Application to the American System of Physical Education" will be mandatory.

Dr. Hiss is lining up a scarlet cast of visiting professors for the program. Francis Gary Powers will teach a course in Russian geography. Senator Barry Goldwater will present several lectures entitled, "Better Red than Dead."

Mrs. Joseph MacArthur will give

a course on "The Communist Appeal for Today's Americans," and Senator Strom Thurmond will teach a course in "The Governing Potential of the New American Militarism." In addition the Slavic Arts department will institute a course in "The Embalming of Popular Communist Heroes." The course, which will be taught under the joint supervision of Dr. D. D. Gavler and Prof. Edward Gein will feature a recent University acquisition from the Red Square Museum.

Dr. Hiss anticipates a wide swing to the program after his recent interviews with Peace Marchers the last several weekends. "We hope to attract a diversified elite for this program which differs from others because of its close cooperation with policy makers and power wielders. The development of our Sino-Soviet program will bring a new dynamic conciliatory undercurrent into our State Department."



• TEA AND CRUMPETS will be served at the TGIF (Tea, Games, and Innocent Fun), Friday afternoon, June 1, at 3 pm. The Beaux Arts String Quartet has prepared a program of chamber music. Chaperones are provided from the professional staff with the aid of Professors Robert Nelson and Richard E. Stepons. Ladies are requested to come escorted.

• ALL HELL, UNIVERSITY Atheist Society, will hold its regular business meeting Saturday, at noon. Highlight will be a speech by that eminent speaker Dr. Robert B. Ellis, author of the book "Saving Souls Through Sex, A Practical Manual of Religion," whose topic is 'Let's Get Serious About College Sex.'

• ATTENTION PROTEST marchers involved in last week's demonstration and rally to protest tuition drop. The YAF's (Youth Against Progress) are planning a "Lie In" against the abolishment of the health excuse rule in the University. Liars are requested to report to the Health Office in full field uniform, on March 22. Bring thermometers.

• SBG, STUDENTS FOR better Garbage political party announces a merger with the once-defunct Conservative - Liberal-Reaction-

Nonsense Continued . . .

No School Tomorrow (See Page 6)



Hey, you there cries Morgana Ofthestreetcorner, one the University's new security guards, as unidentified jaywalker moves across her post. Minutes after this photo was made, the jaywalker was toted off to National Training School for an indeterminate sentence under the Youth Correction Act.

Activities Office Mess Spreads Thick

• AN INNOCENT police inquiry last week touched off a scandal which has the University rocking.

District officials investigating a "gambling operation" tip in the Student Activities Office found instant:

• Headquarters in the Office of what police term "the East Coast's biggest political backroom since Tammany Hall's heyday."

• A front for Washington's largest bootleg lunch business.

• A multi-million dollar numbers game headquarters.

• A distributing mart for area stolen paper goods.

• An asylum operating without license.

"And that's not all," explains police Capt. Steve Oldboy. "All the facts haven't been uncovered, but we think she also's running a coed call service to men's dorms and fraternity houses, and a corn likker distillery in the downstairs lab. The books are missing in the most part, and what we have is so confusing that it may take years to untangle the mess."

She is Linda Kongress who took over the office early this year. "She'd sure done a lot in a short while," noted Capt. Oldboy.

Meanwhile the scandal spreads over the concrete campus. The gaping \$6-million deficit on Miss Kongress' books has undermined the University budget. Creditors are attaching liens on all salaries. Talk has the administration—whether it be the overthrown Caneall group or the new ROTC insurgents—going into court to throw the school into bankruptcy.

Friday's raid followed a anonymous phone call to the Third Precinct about an alleged gambling syndicate in Miss Kongress' office. Thirty policemen and five squad cars moved in on the Office—but too late to catch the wiley Miss Kongress. However, they were still able to snare enough bystanders to put together this harrowing picture.

All campus political moves were being controlled from the Office. Luncheon strategy meetings were held daily to plot new actions. Groups involved ranged from fraternities and sororities to Student Council. Miss Kongress was apparently the kingpin of the machine.

Miss Kongress also headed a Fagan-type lunch bag theft gang of Grant school students. Stolen

lunches were peddled off at 15¢ each day at noon.

A backroom numbers racket reportedly pulling in "thousands" each day. Winning numbers were chosen from Miss Kongress' telephone book. Also involved in the gambling operation were members of the University HATCHET who used their phone to make book.

The Office also served as a junction for stolen paper goods from the Washington vicinity. Miss Kongress would distribute these goods at reduced prices.

"Strangest of all," said Capt. Oldboy, "was the looney-bin she ran." Police found deranged persons roaming aimlessly around the Office. "They seemed to think me crazy and themselves sane—but who goes around yelling about apes all day?"

Police have set up a substitute to run the office while they search for the missing Miss Kongress. "One thing still puzzles me," said Oldboy. "All day long, all those people, singing some stupid toothpaste ad!"

Follows A Very Interesting Review: S'il Vous Play

• LAST NIGHT'S FIRST American presentation of "Coal Mine" by the new brilliant playwright Indolent Thomas—brother of the more famous late Welsh poet who collaborated on this work. University audiences greeted it with the same fervor English presentations precipitated.

The Tomahawk in the face of such enthusiastic response says three huzzas to director Mayhem Shankham and his intention purpose of bringing to the University avant garde plays.

Avant garde plays carry a certain contradiction inherent in their character though, that of being conscientiously new and yet being forced to rely upon an established iconographic idiom (e.g. English language, facial expressions—Smile & Cry) to achieve some degree of communication. Consequently, avant garde artists usually content themselves with being merely as different as possible in the belief of being NEW.

In program notes to "Coal Mine," author Thomas states his purpose as being "to bring about sweeping alterations in the form of theater, to develop to the greatest degree the most richly expressive empathy with the audience by the exercise of the most fundamental and therefore Universal symbols. I want to project my audience into the action, the drama of the play."

Buckeyes

Action of "Coal Mine" in the stygian depths of a Welsh coal mine. The characters are nondescriptly dressed. From the rather extensive program notes one finds the mine is being worked by deaf mutes contracted by an unscrupulous mine boss to break a union

deadlock in wage and fringe benefits in negotiations.

A rumbling sound was heard and the theater was cast into darkness. After matches were lit, and programs read, it was discovered that the play had suffered a fundamental earthquake. From on stage came a scraping, rasping, banging sound, rather like a tapping—really an attempt by the entombed miners to contact the Outside World. The noise was repeated for two hours after which these peculiar architectural exigencies of the "Coal Mine" became apparent.

Those in the audience who still had matches or fluid left in their lighters saw the walls of Lisner painted black, felt the air conditioning cut off, and in coughing noticed the particles of coal dust in the air, the floor covered with a half inch of water, the doors locked, and the tapping continuing.

The Blayers' drama became the audiences' drama. Tuxedos were torn, people fell in the water, some were trampled, banging against the door. Indeed the audience-character identification was at times so complete that this reporter had difficulty in determining the difference between artists and audience. The Fire Department arrived and released the audience after thirty-six hours.

It's hard to pass judgment on the worth and value of the author's purpose and of the Drama Department's intelligence but concluding that the only way in which we can pay to have Lisner cleaned and repainted is to bind those program notes into small booklets and sell them as short stories.

ON CAMPUS . . .

Campuses all over the nation prove their Americanism every spring by having corrupt public elections, the sign of American constitutionalism. Voters in these plebiscites are each burning with idealism as they step to the polls and vote twice for Morton Sigaroof, because he is the candidate of the intellectual elite.

Morton stands for a platform of co-ed dormitories, progressive education without examinations, Miles Davis every Saturday night and Marlborough cigarettes. Because Morton knows that Marlborough is the cigarette of the thinking man.

Morton's ambition is to become a night club comedian—a younger and greater Bob Hope. That is why he wants to become Advocate of the Student Council, so that he too can engage in stimulating repartee with the Vice President and the Comptroller. Morton thinks that this would be fine training for his career, and perhaps he could even, when the officers' term is up, induce the Comptroller and the Vice President to join his act. You know, something like The Kingston Trio without voices.

Morton received all of the 28 votes cast in this spring's election. That makes him Advocate, Vice President and Comptroller of the Student Council. Too bad Morton, maybe you can convince the president to get into the act. After all, he smokes Marlborough too.

Editorial Stand . . . At Last!

Photo by poosh-em-back

nerves, Don Ardellstein, Cleves, Paul Schwoob, bright lights, tuition, effeminate boys, 13 year old girls who try to act like 18, girls who chew gum, yellow stained teeth, cigarette grubbers, Hoffman's Ego, George Washington, hypocrites, 18 year old girls who act like 13, power hungry independents, third floors, greasy hair, hooked noses, no doz, Ricardo Sharpness, petitioning, death, right wingers, Napoleon, jealousy, Brooklyn, everything pseudo, long-hair, Foggy Bottom, cherry blossoms, snow, our campus, virginity, Big Black Bart, virginity, James Joyce, and to hell with anyone who doesn't agree with us.

Now, how's that for taking a stand?

SOGGY HELL HOLE:

• THE BREAKDOWN IN social order created by the revolting ROTC resulted in everything from atrocity scenes to celebration parties on campus.

In the Men's Activities backroom, the Crums used mob psychology to keep pillage at a minimum. Rollie Butcher, Janie BYOL, Marty Warwreck, Freddie Iceberg, Karen Cleftpalate, Laurel Brow-

AWFUL EVENT

• PROFESSOR Robert Gajdusek tells the TOMAHAWK he has been transferred to the Economics department. He will concentrate on the symbolization of multiplication, though, he tells us.

nose and other Dirty Girls helped ward off the advance of B & J (the Young Hottips), Joe Bozofovitch, and S-everal A-sorted Egberts.

In the heat of battle, the Butcher used her flytraps (Boris and Natasha) to open an escape path, as far as the ever popular third floor of the Smeidt house on G Street. There huddled together with the KAT's Rollie found Stu Roth, Billie Slay-men, Ken Garish, Shirley Carbender, Merry Snowman, and Full Nelson drowning their sorrows in slugs of Strong Hall spring tonic, courtesy of the local DA.

Outside the SEA's, led by Kevin Kelly, Fred Mother, Clay Feeler, Porky Peacock, and Beat Gallagher, managed to break the door down with their beer mugs. In the melee several rampaging Pinks (Lee Deadumps, Jim Blank, and

Pappa Lardo) were diverted by the bar, allowing Rollie to escape to the empty halls of the Ape house, where she discovered a "TEP's are Top" banner covering the warm bodies of Ricardo Sharpnes, Jeff Sex, Merv Söloman, Jack Blank, and Jeff Huffmad). They had been murdered by Barf Grivella to avenge an old political grudge.

As Rollie came out into the street again, she found the revolt over and celebration in full swing. Through the ranks of shell shocked and beer besotted survivors, darted a funny little man (G. Bussle Masonic) yelling "Closing time, Closing time—please unshuffle the card catalogue now."

After slapping the little man's hands and giving him back his quiet please sign, the Butcher followed a conga line of Pi Sights, Krappas, and Zegas to the Sig Machi house where Skinny Stemberg, Rick Hardknock, and the Pink Chink were feeding pledges to an eight foot alligator named

AWFUL EVENT

• SEVENTEEN THOUSAND Cantonese flee in a paper sampan. See page 9.

Hot Mamma C. Trying to sleep through it all Barbara Binney finally gave up and accompanied the Butcher back to the street where they met Suzie Wellstocked and the rest of the Smeidts carrying a trophy rack and stolen oar back to the Crew training camp at the reflection pool.

There by the quiet waters of oblivion, the YAFs and ADAs were happily slitting each others throats in an effort to sink the country in a rabid mire of empty slogans and accusations. A tired Butcher finally worked her way back to the confines of Strange Hall dormitory where she found final solitude with Miss Wrong, the housemudder, in a new game called "campus."

Glossary . . .

Athlete: someone who gets paid for doing what other people do for fun. See Professional.

All-Intramural: Recognition for second-raters.

Backstop: the last resort.

Beantown: only for good hitters and enemies.

Buckeyes: the greatest!

Catcher: one who dons the tools of ignorance and outthinks the opposition.

Delivery: both children and fastballs require much style.

Dunk: not invented by Wilt Chamberlain, but by John Galt, p. 369, *Atlas Shrugged*.

Double-header: a chance to lose two games in one afternoon.

Double-team: when an end and a tackle decide to kill an opposing player. See Mayhem.

Dribble: when all else fails.

End: an easy job, sometimes.

Foul: when the referee calls what the fans have been seeing all night.

Goat: the last guy to make a mistake.

Hanging-in-Effigy: when the coach isn't around.

Hustler: the guy who can see the axe coming.

Penalty: Crime Never Pays!

Pitcher: a quick way to get a sore arm.

Playmaker: someone who can't shoot or play defense.

Pop-up: when great ambitions and puny ability meet.

Privilege: what I have and you don't.

Sparc-plug: the first player to see the gleam of murder in the eye of the coach.

Sportswriter: someone who talks a good game.

Heresy Leaves In Bustle—Faith! Who'll Watch The Boys?

• UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS last week announced retirement of Dean of Men Gen. Juan Heresy. Dr. Heresy will be replaced by former Gen. Edwin A. Bustle—who this year left the armed services for so-called "right-wing" activities.

Administration officials cite no causes for alarm over the hiring of the controversial Bustle. "We feel a little change is good for the students once in a while," said one official.

Dr. Heresy leaves the University after fifteen years service. "I think I have left behind me some good signs," Dr. Heresy told Tomahawk reporters last week. "Look around you. There are just a few non-conformists left. Why, when I first arrived, this campus thrived with nuts. Now it's just one big happy family." Dr. Her-

sy's plans for the future have been set. After a two-month rest, he's going to take over as assistant to the director of the hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency.

CIA officials approached Dr. Heresy after they found out about the efficient spy organization he set up on campus. "From what we've been told," one CIA bureaucrat noted, "no one can do anything at that school without him knowing about it."

Various campus groups are busy preparing testimonials for the retiring Dean of Men. The Interfraternity Council has set up a tremendous blast in late May to bid a fond farewell. Many other organizations are getting ready for the big file-burning sponsored by the Student Council.

However, little has been planned for the incoming Gen. Bustle. One



• HOOP COACH BILL Winehart looks up with awe at his latest find, 25-foot Joe Adamandevita. photo by bright boy—legs by homberger

IFC member summed up the problem. "We hear he doesn't like to drink—and what else is there to do. We can't give blood every week."

Gen. Bustle himself remains aloof from the situation. "Wait till I get into office," he cautions. "Then all those Reds will wish they never went here. We've got to be prepared. I want all men to take military training courses. We'll organize Minute Men. I've even got set up an 'Impeach Earl Warren' club."

Student reaction has been rather bland. "Who cares," is the typical reply of most students. In fact, most students didn't even know what the Men's Activities Office does. "I work," said one. "I've been here twenty-four years and I never met him yet."

Winehart Taps Quintuplets; Usual Bluff Future: Nil

• BASKETBALL COACH BILL WINEHART smiled last weekend and announced the signing of what figures to become the "new look" in collegiate basketball circles—at least in this neck of the woods. Coming to the campus next fall are the highly-publicized 3' 5" Dion quintuplets—Daniel, Dexter, Douglas, Dwight, and Irving.

Winehart stated this radical move might possibly start a reverse trend in basketball. "The goon may be on the go," he commented. On the other hand, henceforth, GW may very well be laughed off the court when the quints make their college debut.

Acquisition of the Dion boys was not easy by any means. The sawed-off five from West-South Mertz, New Jersey, were sought by no less than two other colleges. One school, Rhode Island Institute of Dentistry and Forensics, decided that it couldn't afford five basketball scholarships at one time. In the final bidding, the Dions and their parents swung to GW rather than East Wyoming School of Forestry; they felt that the big city campus school offered a better liberal arts program.

1929

East Wyoming had a strong counter-argument in its recent record of 137 consecutive home court victories, dating back to 1929, in their 41,000 seat field-house which was the scene of last year's national chess championships.

The Dion quintet comes highly recommended by their coach at New West-South Mertz High School, Stan Frimish. Frimish's joy knew no bounds when told that his stars of the last three seasons would be attending GW. "Wow! Gee whiz! Gosh!" the beaming mentor exclaimed.

Further Comment

Pressed for further comment, coach Frimish added, "I know you're going to love those kids down there in uh, Washington. That's the greatest. The kids, I mean. Being accepted. They may only be 3' 5" but their hearts are as big as uh . . . Well, they're pretty big."

The quints' record in high school competition more than justifies their admission to the University. As starting five the past two seasons, they ran up an impressive record of 19 wins and 33 defeats in the tough Jersey Interscholastic Coast League. Team scoring average the 52 games was an even 38.8 points. Irving Dion was leading individual scorer with an average of 36 points per game. Irving was the pivot man and also led the team with an average of 3.1416 rebounds per game.

Coach Skinny also plans an investment course for all of his varsity athletes. Reputedly a holder of General Motors stock, a blue chip security, Dr. Skinny favors a sensible plan of investment to protect the future security of his players.

usual activities program and recently they were selected for membership in the National Honor Society. They all plan to enroll in GW's liberal pre-med curriculum.

Blowkey

With the Bluff and Boo's basketball fortunes on the downgrade, the acquisition of the Dion boys has caused quite a stir on campus. General reaction so far has not been favorable, with many cynical rooters objecting to what they feel is apparently a big step toward de-emphasis. But that's another story.

By the way, the quintuplets were born on April 1, 1944.

Udall Speaks

• INTERIOR SECY. Stewart Udall last week banned the University from any participation in athletic events held in the new District of Columbia stadium for the school's discrimination policy against American Indians.

Secy. Udall's letter caught the University athletic office on guard. Athletic Director Bob Fairest immediately sent a letter back to Udall scorning the Secretary for his stand. "We don't discriminate against Indians," Fairest said. "If any one of them wished to try out for football, I'm sure no one would care. It's just that . . . well . . . the Conference hasn't ever had any Indians playing."

The incident creates havoc in football planning. University officials—who this year strengthened the slate with Syracuse and Army—added the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants to the schedule for 1963. "If we're going to emphasize football, we might as well go all the way," noted Fairest earlier in the week.

Bring On The

The closed door at the stadium means the University games will again be played in Griffith Stadium. But schedule conflicts with Howard University for two games have forced them to be set for the East Ellipse.

Blowkey

Udall noted in his letter that since federal funds were used to construct the stadium, federal regulations insure freedom to all groups that play there. Since Udall first began his drive the stadium has seen little use. So far the Secy. has banned the Washington Redskins and Senators, Army and Navy, and Grant School from participating in stadium events, and that makes up about 97% of all events.



THE PRESIDENT OF the Slothful Conclave, Charlie Maze, is seen during intramural pinball tournament. President Maze was only able to finish a lowly third to Jerry Chiswitz, and Jim Moretzstein, who finished 1-2 with scores of 2,304,567 and 2,304,565.

Surprise Move Sees Coach Cant Fired, Faculty Senate Hires J. W. Skinny

• THE UNIVERSITY Athletic Office yesterday announced that football coach Jim Cant, has been fired.

In a quick election taken by the all-powerful Faculty Senate, ex-coach Cant was replaced by Prof. John W. Skinny.

Though Dr. Skinny boasts little experience with intercollegiate athletics, he has been an avid Colonial football admirer, and literally pleaded for the chance to take the helm.

When Coach Cant was asked for reaction to his summary dismissal, he said, "No Comment! Bring on those Cavaliers!"

Dr. Skinny promises a hard-

nosed rugged squad. He states in a press conference given in the University Field House that he fully expects all his players to be prepared to give the ultimate sacrifice for the Team. He then gave a brief talk on the marginal physical product of several candidates out for the team.

Newly made Coach Skinny plans to install Jeff Jung as the major domo of his Brain Trust, which, he feels, will enable the football squad to pass Economics—and beat Army.

General atmosphere in Welling Hall has been clouded by the possibility of the new regime becoming more strict. A rumor was spread that all athletes would have 9 pm weekdays curfews, and 10 pm on weekends. Coach Skinny had no comment.

"I do not believe," Dr. Skinny emphatically stated, "in the old jazz about water buckets for the players during a game. I am

firmly convinced that of his great medicinal effects on the competitive athlete, and I intend to institute a new practice of gin breaks during the season." This statement brought forth a cheery round of "huzzahs" from the gathered onlookers at the Field House.

Other innovations planned by the new coach include a summer practice on his yacht that was presented to him by the Faculty Senate for his unwavering devotion to the principles of autonomous faculty prerogatives in the University. The summer practice will entail a cruise to several spas such as Lake George, and Baden-Baden.

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